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Urquestionably the regular or anti Tamman wing of the New York democracy was right i refusing to entertain any propositions from the boling or l'ammany wing looking to a sittle ment of the differences between them until the latter shall agree to support the nominee of the Cincinnati e invention, whoever be may be. To have done otherwise would have been to remove the very corner stone upon which democracy is reared-the will of the majority, and have allowed a miccrity to direct the course and shape the end of the party, which, of course, would have utterly ruined it as an effective political organization. The regular wing, however, while right io maintaining this position, must not fail to observe that the feelings that actuate the minority in New York inspire the majority in many of the other States, and that the action that will operate as an effectual barnier to usity of demicratic effort in New Yorkthe nomination of Mr. Tilden-will have precisely the same effect in all the other sections of the Union. We have heretofore published letters from gentlemen residing in all parts of Virginia, well informed concerning the political sentiment of their respective neighborhoods, showing conclusively that such will be the effect in this State, and in looking over the letters on the same subject that we have received from other prominent Virginians we select a few additional ones and publish them to day in order that our New York substribers and exchanges may not forget what we have previously said when referring to this matter,

If the democrats in Congress could only be induced to believe what everbody else knows, that the hesitarcy they manifest in depriving Mr. Washburge of the seat he couples in the House, and Mr. Kellegg of the one he holds in the Senate is ascribed by the republicans to no higher motive than the low fear of resulting party losses in the North, they might probably be led to vote in accordance with their ideas of right and justice derived from the evidence before them. Right is always sound polic; in the end. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." But leaving out of view the isvariable experience of the remote past, we should suppose that the lesson taught the democracy by the reduction of its overwhelmiog majority in the House of Representives to a bare corporal's guard within less than four years, would be sufficient to deter it from mak ing policy irrespective of right its governing motive any longer.

Contrary to exprenation and, it is said by these who ought to know, to the sentiment of a large majority of the republicans of the city and county-the colored people-the republican nate candidates for the various municipal effices convention held here last Saturday appointed Blaine delegates to the Staupton convention. All other portions of the State, however, are sending Grant delegates, and the delegates from this section who may be opposed to Gract will be lost among the overwhe'ming majority of third termers they will meet at Staupton. That Gran: will be the favorite of a large majority of the convention there has been no doubt from the first, but whether that majority will agree to a mixed electoral ticket as proposed by the readjusters, remains to be seen.

Winter, if not lingering in the lap of May, certainly seems loth to leave that of spring, and the ice in the gutters this morning and the | men on board at the time. The fire had comthat she is yet the reigning queen. Indeed, the experience of the past winter and spring proves that the weather, like mortals, is fond of va

"Only a Waif," is the title of a very pretty story of real life, told in an easy but attractive style, by Mrs. R. A. Braendle, "Pipa" The heroine of the tale is a deciple of Thespis, and the moral of the story that an honest ambition in any walk of life is laudable. The volume, which is bandsomely printed and beautifully bound, can be had at the book store of Mr. Geo. E. French, 95 King street, and will well repay

One of the best weekly papers in the country is the Richmond Standard, and its success is eminently merited.

Seven Handred People Buried Alive.

London, April 12 .- The seven hundred men, boys, women, girls, priests and foreigners .c ificed at Mandalay for the restoration of the King's bealth were buried alive-not burned as previously stated—under the towers of the city

London, April 12 -A dispatch from Rangoon to the Daily News says: "The following is an explanation of the massacres at Mandalay: When a city is built in Burmah human sacrifices are offered up. A new monarch usually has a new capital. The evil spirits are irritated that there has been no change of capital, and the virtue of the old sacrifices being gone, to appease them the attrologers declared it was necessary to offer up 700 lives. The sacrifices were made by the order of King Theebaw."

REMARKABLE PROTESTANTS.-It is believed that the smallest Protestant community in Rurope is that of Ab'andchenen, in Switzerland-a remote mountain valley 4,000 feet above the sea level. A more primitive one could not exist. They do not possess a single public house; they have not one physician in the entire village, and have not had a death for many years; mails are delivered only once a week; neither a shopkeeper, baker, wheelwright, nor blacksmith dwells among them; nor do they possess a notary, a lawyer, or a policeman. Once a fortnight a pedler goes about the commune, and supplies the housewives with the articles they need; food is furnished by the flocks the people keep; there being very little need of ready money no bank exists. The church is a tiny one, and has a single bell. When a girl baby is born the bell is rung loud and long; when the baby is a boy it is sounded only once.

Miss Lucy F. Cole was burned to death in Baltimore on Saturday night by the explosion of a coal oil lamn.

a recent railway collision near Moscow.

MEWS OF THE DAY.

Wm. H. Howard, Governor of Dakota Territory, died at the National Hotel, in Washing ton city, Saturday. Reports from Sussex county, Del., represent

that the peach buds have been extensively nipped by the frost. Wm. H. Vanderdilt sent \$21,000 000 in feur per cents to the Tressary on Sainrday for registration, making a total of \$51,000,000 in his

During the progress of a fire at Wilmington. N. C., yesterday, a wait fell in, causing the loss of one life and serious it juries to eight or nine cit z:ts.

Five colored men are on trial at Greenville S C., for buring the academy of music in that eity in D. camber last. One of the number, Fletcher Maddox, pleaded guilty, and threw

himself upon the mercy of the court. Of the six hundred thousand dollars required to issure the erection of a new opera house in New York, three hundred thousand dollarsor just one half the amount-was raised at the opening of the books on Saturday.

The sait of James A. Whalen against Geo. Pril. Sheridan for \$420,000, the value of the personal property in the Killona plentation in Louisians, from which he was ejected by Geo. Sheridan, has been appealed to the U. S. Su

It is removed that a reconciliation has taken place between the rival democratic factions in Penusylvania. For several years nast the two leaders, Senator Wallace and Speaker Randall, have been at dagger's points, as it were, and an angry feeling has been kept up all the time among the democrats.

On Thursday night last some miscreant clambered uson a back roof of a hotel at Adrion, Ohie, removed a pane of glass from a window, and saturating with coal oil the pillow of a young lady who was asleep in bed, set it on fire. The fire went out after destroying the lady's hair and most of the pillow.

Preparations hate been nearly completed by the Pulin an Palace Car Company for the erce tion, near Chicago, of the most extensive and complete establishment for the building of railway cars in the world. They will eccupy a plot of ground 1,130 feet long by about 800 feet

Two checks for \$6,500 and \$4 500 were cer tified as correct by the officials of the National City Bank of Brooklyn on Saturday that were afterwards discovered to be forgeries. They purported to be signed by the treasurer of King s county, and were on checks that are specially printed for the treasurer's office.

The investigation of the alleged outrage upon Whittaker, the colored cadet at West Point Military Academy, was continued Saturday. Nothing important was elicited. Whattaker recited his story over again. It is suspected by grees to that State, and offering them homes persons at the Academy that Whittaker had a there which they never got. confederate.

Dr. Albert G. F. Goersen, a home pathic physician of Philadelphia, has been committed to prisin on the finding of a coroner's jury that his wife had died from poison. He is also suspected of causing the death of his wife's father and mother, all three of the deaths having occurred within a month. He is said to have been dissipated in his habits, and his wife had complained to her friends of his infidelity, though they had been married less than a year. The motive for the murder of his wife is a leged to be the obtaining of her estate, worth about \$4,000, which she had come into pessession of by the deaths of her parents.

VIRGINIA MEWS.

Work on the last twenty five sections of the Shenandoah Valley railroad, extending to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, was commenced last Wednesday.

The Parcell House, in Norfolk, took fire at The Purcell Heuse, is Norfolk, took fire at city and Alexandria, and for foreibly taking 5:30 a. m. yesterday, from a defective flue, and away from him a lot of newspapers and threwthe building and furniture were damaged to the extent of \$9,000. The guests (scaped without itiory or loss.

The conservatives of Richmond wil hold a primary election on the 13th of May to elect delegates to the State convention, and to nomito be filled at the May election.

It is supponced that should the recest sale of the Greenbrier White Sulpbur Springs to Mr. W. A. Swart be confirmed, he will imme diately commerce extensive improvements on

the buildings and grounds. The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Old Fellows of Virginia will meet in Rishmond to morrow. Representatives are expected to be present from every subordinate lodge in the State. The Grand Eccampment is expeered to convene on the adjournment of the

Grand Lodge. A fire was discovered on Saintley morning on board the schooner Weness, of Previces own, lying off Fort Norfolk. A boat from the United States stanmer Powhatan extinguished the fire and researed two of the erew, the only cool blasts that came from the northwest, showed mercad in the cabio, which was he'red up. The

upper works were bacly burned. Friday night the brick building of Robert L Wysong, at Duffield's depot, on the Baltimore and Obio railroad, six miles from Charlestown, was burned. On Saturday evening a high wind fanued the smouldering fire into a flame, and a number of citizens sesembled to excinquish the fire. A brick was blown off the rules and struck Dr. Wm. F. Alexander on the head, io

flioring ir juries from which he died in three hours. He leaves a wife and four children. His mother was of the well knewn Washington family, being a danghter of the late Bushrod C. The republicans held county conventions

throughout the State Saturday, to elect delegates to the Structon convention. Dinwiddie elected George Matthews, c.lored, and passed resolutions in favor of Grant. Prince George elected E. D. Bland, colored. Norfolk and Wythe counties choied Grant delegates. L. L. Lowis, of Calpeper, was chosen as a delegate to represent that county in the State convention. A resolution decearing the preference of the republicans of Culpeper for Grant for the nom ination at Chicago was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted. The convention held at Harrisonburg on Saturday appointed John F. Lewis and James Cechran delegates to Staunton, and voted down a resolution opposing coalitico with 20y other party.

Probable Murder.

CHICAGO April 12 -A special dispatch from Anna, Ill., to the Times says that James M. McIntire, an old and respected citizen of the southwestern portion of Union county, was found dead in a field. three quarters of a mile from his house, with his gun by his side and his hunting knife thrust through his throat. The body was so arranged as to give the impression that he had committed suicide, but on examination it was found that he had been shot through the back of the head. An old enemy McIntire was known to have was an uncle, with whom he had quarrelled concerning the uncle's aeduction of the murdered man's daughter.

Day of Execution Fixed.

New York, April 12 -Chastine Cox, who nurdered Mrs. Eu'l, and Pedro Balbo, who killed his wife, Maria, whose sentences of execution were approved by the Court of Appeals vere arraigned to-day before Chief Justice Davis and Judges Bennett and Brady in the Supreme Court General term, and the day of execution was fixed by Chief Justice Davis for May 28th, prox.

Weston.

SAN FRANCISCO April 11.-Weston completed his walk last night at 11 o'clock with a Three persons were killed and six injured by with vertigo during the walk which accounts Saturday last and was immediately put out of party, he deserted us when the prize was in his score of 365 miles. He has been much troubled

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1880. Governor Bishop of Ohio was on the floor of the Senate to day in conversation with Sena ter Thurman. He informed a newspaper Bishop, would not hesitate to accept the second Ciccionati Commercial, is also in the city. He publican nonination for the presidency lies between Blaine and Sherman with chances de cidedly in favor of the later.

Speaker Randall received intelligence this morning from several of the western counties of Pencayivania to the off of that they had appointed Tilden candidates to the State con vention. The convention will be composed of 251 members, of whom Mr. Randall says, Tilceo will have all but eighty. Mr. Wallsco, it is almost needless to say, has intelligence that does not agree with this,

Private intelligence here is to eff. ct that though the Germans supported the democratic ticket in the recent election in Cincincati the republican majority was occasioned by the apathy of the democra's, who having become disgusted with the manner in which the affairs of their party, both State and municipal, have been carried on lately, refrained from going to the polls and allowed the election to go by their default.

The following changes were made in Virginia postoffices to day : Mrs. E. N. Scott appointed postmaster at Prospect, Prince Edward Co., vice Henry D. Venable, removed; W. B. Hurt at Chatham, Pittsylvania C. H., vice J. W. McKinsey, resigned; J. R. Lump kin at Fishing Bay, Middles x Co., vice E S. Vaugho, resigned; J. N. Bane at Mountain Road, Halifax Co., vice J. W. Gilliand, re signed, and P. M. Christian at Amherst C. H., vice H. A. Mead, resigned.

The District Committee of the Senate agreed to day to report favorably upon bills granting privileges to the Anocostia and Potomic, the Metropolitan and the Belt Line Street Rail. roads, these roads having paid up their arrearages of texes; also the water bill, and the vagrant

The Senate Exodus Committee to day (xim. ed John Davis, editor of a greenback paper in Juccion City, Kansas, H. T. Dillard, a planter from Shreveport, La., and a neg-o. Their evidered was of the same character as most of that which has preceded it, with the exception of that of Mr. Davis, who stated as one of the reasons for the exodus the spreches of Governor St. John of Kansas welcoming the ne-

In a conversation with Col. Boy. Tucker to day he informed your correspondent that he is now too old to be sanguine, but that in his opinion Judge Field stands the best chance of the democratic nomination of any man yet named prominently for that position; that in the national democratic convention he will receive the vote of the whele Pac fie slope and of all the extreme western States, and what's more, that if nemicated, he will carry both Oregon and California, which is more than any other democrat can do. Jed go Field, he seil, was a strong Union man a'l during the war, and is now in favor of observing the provisions of the Constitution, and that if he be objectionable to the people of the North on these grounds they would not be satisfied with the democratic candidate if he were an angel.

Robert Ballenger and George Nowland were indicted to day by the grand jury of the District of Columbia for a recent assault upon J. T. Hunter, on a ferry boat plying between this g them laro the river.

A gentleman who arrived here from Leesburg. Va., to day informs me that intelligence has been received there of the death of Miss M. J. Davis, a daughter of the rector of the Episcopal Church at that place, at Charlottes ville yesterday.

Intelligence received here today from Georgetown is to the effect that the boalmen's strike at Cumberland will probably be over this week, and be effected by a compromise, by which the boatmen will receive about \$1.10 a ton. They got eighty conts last year, and now demand \$1.25. There are two large three masted schooners new ising at the Borden wharves, at Geergetowa, switting cargoes, which they expect to receive this week. Mr. Heister Clymer left bere to day for Cin-

cionati, where he is to marry this week Mrs. Schroeder, a weslely widow of that city. Wm. Hawthere and Frank Zillar, of Hagers town, Md., were arrested here to day for at-

stree ing a check from the pestoffice, forging a name on it, and having it cashed in Chambers. burg, Penn. The cast of the negro fiend Smothers, for

brutally outraring Miss Liens, will come up in the Crimical Court here to morrow. FOREIGN NEWS.

King Alfonso, of Spain, has signed the death scuttence of Otero, the assissin, who will be ex council Wednesday. A report, coming by the way of Paris, repre

ents Princo Gortschakoff's conditions as criti cel. His death is hourly expected. King Theebaw, of Burmah, has burned 700

persons of both s: x a, the astrologers representing that the sacrific; was necessary in order to remove certain evil it flaences.

The Armenian jourcal publishes a telegram from the Russian consul at Vau. Armenia, appealing for aid to save the inhabitants of that district from utter destitution. The famine is increasing, and 150 persons have dird of starva tion in Agbak. In the villages girls are dying; 100 have died at Vau. The Russian authorities at Ristopf have forwarded 50,000 poucds of

Flour fer Vau. According to the latest returns from the British cleolions, the Liberals have secured 345 the conservatives 228 and the Home Rulers 51. Mr. Goschen is talked of as Lord Lytton's successor. It is suggested that Gladstone should be called to the House of Lords and assume the premiership as First Lord of the Treasury, Lord Hartington to lead the House as Minister of War, and Lord Granville take the Foreign office. The Marquis of Salisbury is to be made a

COLORED REPUBLICANS' MEETING IN FAU-QUIER. - A mass convention was held at the colored Baptist Church, at Bealston Station, Va, on Saturday night, the 10th instant, in response to a call of the republican committee on Monday night last, and was largely attended by colored but by very few whites. The meeting was called to order by H. H. Warring, jr., and J. James was elected as president pro tem. and H. H. Warring secretary. The president then ordered the call of the State central committee to be read, after which the following were elected as delegates to the Stare convention: H. H. Warring, jr., and A. R. Holmes. A resolution instruction the endorsation of the nomination of General U. S. Grant was unanimously adopted. A resolution was adopted, endersing John A. Seaton, of Alexandria, Va., 'as the peor'e's standard bearer, to represent them in the Forty seventh Congress in this congressional district."

Fatal Accident to a Horse.

LONDON, April 12.-The Sportsman an-LONDON, April 12.—The Sportsman and the interest to have the omit to make the control would at once have been elected and be would now be the recommendation of the varieties of Period-broke her tack while exercising on loving his money better than his country or his

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1880.

SENATE Mr. Pendleton from the Conference Commit tee on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the cansus bill reported that the result of

man this meralog that he thought Tilden the conference was that the statistics regarding had the inside track in Ohio, and that be, ownership of the public debt be taken by special agents instead of councratore; that copies of place on the ticket with him and be hopeful of the returns be not sent to the officers of the va success. Mr. Murat Halstead, editor of the rious States; that Alaska be included in the censue, and that various other minor changes thinks that the anti-third termers have got be made in the bill. The amount appropriated Grant under, and that the contest for the re- is reduced from \$350,000 to \$125,000. The report was laid aside temperarily to allow its (xamination by Mr. Elmunds.

Mr. Ferry introduced a bill to regulate the promotion and fix the rack of line officers of the army. Referred,

The Geneva award bill was informally taken up for the purpose of allowing Mr. McDonald who had to leave town to day, to speak upon it. Mr. McDonald supperced his proposed sub stitute for the bill reported by the Committee on the Judiciary. The substitute makes the first class of claims those resulting from damages by Confederate cruisers; the second class, claims for two per cont additional interest on former awards; the third class, claims for reimburso ment for war ricks. It also allows interest at six instead of four per cost, on judgments here after rendered. He contended that the award fund is a national indemnity conferred by United States as a nation from Great Britian as a nation. It was not merely an award for damages but a satisfaction of a national claim.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Oa motion of Mr. Upton, of Texas, the Senate bill was passed appropriating \$200 000 for the crection of suitable posts for the proection of the Rio Grande frontier, Os motion of Mr. Harris, of Va., a bill was

passed correcting a elerical error in sec. 5450 of the Revised Statutes. On motion of Mr. O. Turner, of Ky., the Senate amendments to the House bill for the orection of a public building at Poducah, Ky.,

were concurred in. Under the call of States the following bills were introduced and referred:

By Mr. Shelly, of Ala., authorizing the Post master General to purchase the Leavitt card cancelling and postmarking machine. By Mr. Barry, of Cal., explanatory of the act granting lien lands to the State of California.

By Mr. Phelps, of Conn., extending for three cars from July 1, 1880, the time within which applie tions for arrears of pensions may be filed. By Mr. Chalmers, of Miss., relative to the purchase of U. S. bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The following is the text of the joint reso-

Whereas, the recent purchases of U. S. bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury have produced marked and sudden fluctuations in he suck market of New York, and

Whereas the secret manipulation of such purchases is calculated to excite suspicions of stock jobbing in the departments, and to bring disoredit on the Government.

Resolved. That it shall be uclawful for the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase any bonds for the use of the Government or for any sicking fand without giving one week's notice by publication of the time and place of purchase and the exact amount of bonds to be purchased. Mr. Mr. Vates, of N. C., defining and limiting the use of the Page patent.

By Mr. Corer, et N. Y., to reduce the duty on lead ore. By Mr. McMillan, of Tenn., to repeal the

aw imposing a tax on the circulation and notes of State banks.

By Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, supplemental to the act to establish regulations as to imported goods in bond with duties paid. By Geddes, of Ohio, proposing a Constitu soal amendment that no person

gible to the office of President for more than wo teras By Mr. Whitesker, of Oregon, to select a ite on the northwestern coast for a navy yard. By Mr. Good, of Va., sutherizing the Sec

retary of Navy to secure adequate coaling statiots, for the use of the pavy, at proper points on the Atlantic and Pec fis coasts of Central American and the American is:bmus. Mr. F. Wood, of N. Y., reported from the Committee on Ways and Means the bill provid

ing for the sale of the old posteffice building in New York city. Mr. Townshead, of Id., objected to is one sideration and it was sent to the Committee of

the Whole. The Speaker laid before the House a a message from the President transmitting a repart of the S. cretary of State relative to Chinese

immigration. Referred, The House then at 1 30 p. m. went icte Committee of the Whole (Mr. Springer, of Il's., in the chair)on the army bill all general debate

to be closed in three hours.

Virginians and Tilden.

In looking over the latters we received about two weeks ago, and which we did not putlish at that time, with reference to the probable vote of Virginia should Mr. Tilden be the nominee of the Circinnati convention, the emphatic tone of the following, and the preminence and reliating of the writers, and the impertance of the su' ject, induce to select them from among many others for publication, and to acd force to similar or inions expressed in those that have heretefore appeared in the Gazette :

I do not thick it would be prudent for the democratic convention to nominate Mr. Tilden. It will, is my opinion, result in the loss of the State of Virginia to the democratic party.

He is not considered a popular candidate in this portion of the State. I know of no reason for this, except that he scome to have no popular element about him. There is no electricity about him; none of that popular enthusiasm that takes held of, and moves the feelings and actions of a people. In talking with Judge Sheffey, in Staunton, he said that Mr. Tilden was not the proper man for his locality. We both agreed that it would be bad policy to

nominate him. J. Y. MENEFEE, Wshington, Rip. Co., Va.

It is my opicion that Mr. Tilden can not carry the State. He is cartainly the most uncopular democrat, in my opinion, in this section of the State, who could possibly be nominated, and will poll the smallest vote. Why this is, it is unnecessary now to erquire, but I think it is certainly true. Let us have some other man than Tilden, if we are expected to JOHN R. THURMAN, make any fight. Liberty, Va.

I do not think Mr. Tilden out carry the State. My reason for thicking so is that I have never seen the first person in this county or section who favored his nomination.

R. E. BLAND. Prince George C. H.

Tildens conduct after he was elected (not only by the electoral, but by a very large popu lar vote) disgusted almost every honest man by his simidity and cowardies in act coming forward and demanding the place to which he had been elected by an overwhelming vote. One word from him would have changed the whole face of things. The democrats would have atood firm to him, and when it was known that ue intended to have the office to woich he had

grasp, and knowing he did it once. I believe be

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. would do it again, and thus believing I for one, us well as every intelligent man I know in this section, will not support him, and I will say for myself that under oo ciraumstarces will I give him my support. I believe him to be a corrupt policical Wall street broker. The democracy want a bold, dashing, talented man, with backbone enough to do his duty fearlessly and regard'ess of consequences, and if they do not selict such a one defeat, in my judgment, is inevitable.

R. H. COCKERILLE.

Avon, near Chantilly. It would be a fatal mistake to nominate Mr. lilden and this is the general opinion of this county. We can make no fight over him.

GILBERT S. MEEM. Mount Jackson.

I have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that Mr. Tilder cannot carry the State. My own county of Bedford, is one of the staunchest conservative counties in the State. We carried it for Tildea in 1876 by more than 1500 major-We poiled nearly 3100 conservative votes. isy. We polled nearly 3100 conservative votes. In the last cacvass we elected a full debt payers ticket, and we are stronger to day than we were then. I am well acquainted with the opin ions of our leading citizens, and in all the county, I do not know one Tilden man; on the coursey I do know many lite long democrats who do not he situte to say that under no circamstace s will they vote for Mr. Tilden. In Bedford the readjuster democrats take no stock in the scheme of an independent electeral ticker, but they will not vote for Tildie. They will vote for Bayerd, or Seymour, or Field, or any good democrat in whom they have confidence.

Our people can never be persuaded that Mr. Tilden is not responsible for the failurs to take the fruits of the victory we won in 1876. The cipher dispatches and the internal revenue suit. even if this could be explained would be fatal objections to him. We cannot carry such a load. This is the universal opinion in this see tion of the State. W. W. BERRY. Liberts.

If Grant is nominated, and be likely will be, t would be a great risk for the democratic party to ruo, so far as carrying Virginia is concerned, to nominate Mr. Tilden. There are many of the Mahone following who want some excuse to jump juto the radical ranks, and I have heard many of them, the leaders, say, during the winter, that Tilden could not carry Virginia and did not deserve the sympathies or support of any body, and the like. Many of the country peonie who are not place hunters will not vote for Tilden-that is, they will not take any interest in his condidacy. No enthusiasm can be gotten up in Virginia comparatively for Tilden, and the narry will make a mistake to nominate him. In 1876 I was an original Tilden man, and was so ue to a few months ago. I think Senators and Representatives in the House who permitted the "Electoral Commission Fraud" to be gotton through deserve the censure some people have given to Mr. Tilden. If Grant is not nominated I think Tilden can carry Virginia, and be elected. In such event the party may do as well with him as any other mar. But Church or Seymour or some such man would be

Taz well C. H.

It is often asserted that the Gospel has been preached to all nations, and somethink the world to be on the evo of its millennial glory, when the knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea; but one would infer from reading the recent account of the burying alive of seven hundred human beings as a sacri fice in order that a Burmese King might be restored to health, that there are many yet to be turned from nature's darkness unto the marvel cus light of the Gospel.

Bismarck bas written a letter in which be speaks of a general disarmament as victaually as impossibility.

THE MATERIAL for boys' and chidren's suits are selected with particular reference to hard bunter in the country. He has two does a usage. No house in Washington make and sell hunts over long stretches of country, ranging more durable and tasteful boys' and children's clothing, or more of them then B. Robinson & Co., the hops clothiers, 900 Pennsylvania Avenue. Rillroad fare deducted from each purobase. a: 91 w

Will open on the first day of April a JOB LOT OF GOODS from one of the largest retailers of New York city, comprising Burt's and other well known manufacturers. These good are of SUPERIOR QUALITY, and will be

and for one half of their cost.
Livies', Men's, Children's and Boy's Shors. WADDEY, 110 King street. u.r 31

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the extraciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLO WESCOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferent immediately. little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mether on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and herlth to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleas-ant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine uniessa the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. Twenty-live cents a bottle. Beware of imitations.

CANDIDATES.

All advertisements of political meetings, or cards of candidates for office, must be paid for in advance. This rule is imperative and will not be deviated from.

RESPECTFULLY announce myself a can-didate for Commissioner of the Reveau, and earnestly solicit the support of my fellow citizens.

ap12-t.* GEO. WASHINGTON.

AMUSEMENTS.

SAREPTA HALI THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1830. A Grand Dramatic Entertainment by the Members of the PATRICK HENRY SOCIETY

(Of St. John's Academy) On which occasion will be rendered Floyd's charming comedy, in two acis, entitled

HANDY ANDY.

Corcluding with the laughable one act farce, a CONJUGAL LESSON. Admission 25c; gallery 15c.

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Stuck.

Mr. Withers is not a western man, and h wholly unsequainted with whiskey, tuillists cent experience of the ireampatibility of the pecket and glass bottles was very poinful and embarrassing. He had returned to his O ace county home from a brief visit to New You and had brought with him as a present Miss Wilson-to whom he was bethrothedbottle of that remarkable cament which is by sidewalk merchants, and which is by the represented as bling much strenger that wrought iron. It had courred to him the this cement would be a very nice thicg to have in his fature house, since with it al series breken china and glass could by mended, as every one knows that children will treak great deal of china. On the evening of arrival home, he put the ement boule in hip pocket and called on Miss Wilson, intericg to offer it to her as soon as he entered the

house. Mr. Withers was ardert'y attrebed to st young lady, and when he saw her before his he not unnaturally forgot all about such merey earthly matters as comert. The cli people welcomed him politely, and, after a few me ments of conversation, withdrew with a dies tion which it is to be wished that all old penwould emulate. Being of a fing it mind, and knowing that the merciful young man shoot be merciful to his intended father in law ; point of kerasene bils, Mr. Wichers promp tursed down the lamp and proceeded to mit himself at home.

The bottle was a stout one, and would per hars, have withstood any ordinary prisers but as Miss Wilson weighed fully a hundre and forty pounds, and as the back of the sail ricking chair was of hard wood, it is not state that the bottle vielded. Mr. Withers was . much interested in the weather and other and jects such as usually about the arrenting young men in his position, that he did not to tice the breaking of the glass, and it was n until an hour later that a false alarm of fath in the front hall induced Miss Wi son to fix the sofa, and suggested to Mr. Withers the se visibility of turning up the lamp.

The cement had done its work, and M. Withers did not get up to attend to the be but requested the young lady to discharge t duty for him. She did se, and then pet his pained and prescoupied expression. Tot arxious inquiries, he admitted that he fellittle faint, and would like a glass of war-Mis Wilson hurriedly went for the water, prosching herself for being so heavy, and a casing herself of salfishness and want of coneration. In her absence the young man mad superhuman effor s to wrench hims li le but the cement retused to yield. When M Wilson returned with the glass of water, looked so much worse that she was really high ened, and he was compelled to tall her the state of the case.

She was a practical person, and she promp proposed to get a tea kettle of het water a dissolve the coment, but desisted when he plained to her that his system would not b the application of water at the boiling to She then timidly suggested that if she were call "Pa, perhaps Pa might lend you a pair but Mr. Withers said no; he could not bear ! mortification of being found in such a situs by any father. It was finally agreed that hould wait until a late hour, and should the take the chair home with him. This was cordingly done, and had not the unfortunyoung man been arrested by a local constant who only discharged him when a severe to proved that his possession of the chair was pur-ly involuntary, his misfortune might never he ecome generally known.

A Tough Huntsman's Yarn. James Pine, a veteran fox hunter, sixy-

years old, residing in Marbletown, has bill this winter fourteen red foxes, one cress! and one gray fox. He is probably the best for all over the hills of Marbletown, acressth country to High Falls and up Shawanent Mountain as far as Laka Minnewaski-in isc be shot the cress bar fex near Patrz Pointe that mountain. Mr. Piec has hunted for h years, a portion of the time in Greene ente and for twenty three seesoes he has hunted this county. The first year he came to Use county, he killed ferry others foxes, though that time, of course, this kind of an animal a mere numerous than at present. Lost No Year's day he killed three fexes. Mr. l bunts for pleasure and recreation, as he own a vies little farm in Marbletowa, Int ha si bis fox skins and in that way pays for his p.s-

der aud ebot. Apropos to fee busting, there is a fex bust in this county who tells a good story in reas to the tenseity with which foxes will char their lives, they in fact having more lives th a cat. The gentleman says, and he affirms w both hands that it is true, that one day we he was out husting he shot a fine fox, and, a he supposed, the animal dropped dead. went to him, and taking out his jeck ka commenced to take off the pelt so no would have to carry the orreass home with him. I skinged it down and then pulled it over a gave is a yack in order to free it from the bids when the skin came off, and to the inexpresble astonishment of the bunter, the fex :aus at full speed, the hunter being unable in surprise to raise the gue and shoot him. I dogs, however, were after him in a july. the remarkable eight of a fix without his pa scooting along over the crust with three house yelping on his track was then seen. The 13

being in light marching order, soon distanced

the dogs, and in ten minutes was out of sight.

A few days after the man was out hunting arais

for fores. The hounds ian one pretty sharp !and he passed through a ravine, and it being peculiarity of the fex that when he gas through a ravine he will come back to it again. no matter how wide the circuit may be, the hunter posted himself at this place and waited until he heard the bay of the hounds following the track up to near where he stood. He was on the qui vive, and got a glimpse of an acimi running with great speed, that had all the re semblanes to a fox, only his out seemed gesy white. The hunter never thought of the skinned fox that ran away the day before kai supposed the white fur would be a great ratif in the market, so he fired, killing the anima and with great expectations burried up to what he lay, and there, lo and behold! found, instead of a white furred fex, the one he had skinned the day before, the white flesh looking his white fur in the sanlight. Seemingly the far had not minded the lack of his skin very much and the flesh bad become, by exposure in the air, almost of the consistency of leather. Kensington (N. Y.) Freeman.

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